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IN DAYS GONE BY

Political Reminiscences of Some of New York's Well-Known Men.

Postmaster Van Cott Describes the Fenton-Conkling Struggle.

Turbulent Scene in the Republican Convention at Syracuse in 1871.

gates Sent to the Hospital.

Postmaster Cornelius Van Cott affectionately caressed a rheumatic shoulder and argumentative tone :

"The most exciting event in my political recollection was the Republican State Con-

vention at Syracuse in 1871. "The Saratoga Convention the year before was pretty hot and exciting," he added,



as if conceding a point to an adversary but that at Syracuse was the most exciting lever attended, and I've attended a good many in my time.

"Y'see, it was the third year of Gen' Grant's administration, and there was a bitter fight between ex-Gov. Reuben E. moned and declared that she had been Fenton and Senator Roscoe Conkling for poisoned, how no one seemed to know, and the supremacy in the State party. A Conkling little one herself insisted that she "hadn" man? Well, I rather guess I was—some! "I tell you that Convention at Saratoga her and she recovered.

" Moses H. Grinnell, Waldo Hutchins, Police Commissioner Hank Smith were Greeley, Alonzo B. Cornell, Chet Arthur, Tom Murphy, John Smythe, of Albany, and a lot of others of us with Conkling.

"They attempted to take possession of He left some powders for her, but these the Convention hall. Got into an awful row gave the little sufferer no relief, and all day in the lobby. There was stiff fighting. Knockdowns and drag-outs all around. The doctor was again called in and left a pre It got so hot that the Syracuse police had scription which seemed to relieve and quie to be called out to keep from having a ser. regular riot.

regular riot.

"The State Committee had anticipated trouble, and had selected fifteen or twenty big, stalwart fellows for guardians around the doors, and it was no use for Hank's men. The guardians stood there like a wall, and the hustlers couldn't make any headway against them.

"Of course, the Convention was getting ready for business—organizing, you know—inside. Fenton's folks had slated Charlie Van Wyck for temporary Chairman and Fenton himself for permanent Chairman."

The sober visage of our Postmaster is the mask to a genial, almost joily temperament, and at this point Mr. Van Cott paused, and laughed inwardly and ruminatively. He

aughed inwardly and ruminatively. He explained his mirth this way :

"Conkling, he cut that short by selecting Curtis-George William Curtis !- for temperary Chairman and then spiked the Fenton guns by selecting Charlie Van Wyck for permanent Chairman. The idea of Curtis presiding over a Convention on the say-so of Roscoe Conkling !

"Then Conkling arose to address the Convention. Everything was in a hubbub. There were hard words being said all around, and men there who would fight as readily as they would cut. It would have to Ralph S. Wortley next Thursday.

into a fight just at this point. but no pluggers could intimidate Conkling. He got right up among 'em—grea-at bi-ig fellow!" drawled Mr. Van Cott, lingering on the adjectives and fondling them in his admiration for the princely Senator.

"Conking—I remember just how he looked—tall, straight, imperious. In one of those loose coats with a cape. He made

of those loose coats with a cape. He made a speech in favor of a compromise and suggested that Gen. Merritt, of St. Lawrence County, should go on the ticket that

the Convention was about to nominate. "Gen. Merritt was a leading Fenton man, and at Conkling's suggestion. There

was a great hubbub and noise, and then Hamilton Ward, a mighty big fellow himself, jumped to his feet and in a voice of hunder shouted:

he New York Senator.'

"There was tremendous cheering by Fenton's friends for fully five minutes, and then Conkling delivered a speech that was swayed the whole Convention, and when he had finished we had the Convention.

" All this time Hank Smith's men and the twenty guardians had been having it out



CONGLING ADDRESSED THE CONVENTION. Police Called in and one of the Dele- in the ballways leading to the Convention hall. We could hear the scramble going on, but the row ended there when peac was restored inside. There were a number of arrests, for several men got pretty badly damaged in the scrimmage.

"One man, Detective Lambrech, of the perked his eye in reflection. Then he said Nineteenth Ward, who is dead now, got to THE EVENING WORLD young men in an hurt very badly and had to be taken to a affair. Rhody Pringle is in at exceedingly hospital, I believe. Five or six other men were laid up.

"That was a mighty interesting fight but, bless you, they couldn't any of 'en touch Conkling. Just as soon as the Convention had effected its permanent organization the Fenton crowd gave up and th New York fellows subsided. They made for the depots, and Hank Smith's special train was soon on its way back to New

DEATH IN BRASS FAUGETS

Little Emma Wilson the Victim of an Unconsidered Danger.

To the already long list of unforescen perils that beset the existence of amail children another has been added. A family on the top oor of the apartment-house at 31 St. Mark's place are to day mourning the loss of the household pet, from copper poisoning, caused by drinking water from a brass fancet.

Little Emms Wilson was six years and eight months old and was secustomed to play in the back yard with other little children of her age. Three months ago she was suddenly and mys-teriously taken ill. A physician was sumeaten anything." The doctor prescribed for

Last Thursday when little Emma came upwas only a preliminary skirmish, when stairs from playing in the yard her mother we got to Sryacuse we had the battle royal. mouth. still believing that Emma's former Charlie Van Wyck, Gen. Merritt and sickness was the result of "eating someon the Fenton side, and there was Horace mother sharply questioned her as to wast she und eaten. As before the little girl insisted dismissed her fears, until the next day, when

and a lot of others of us with Conkling.

"I remember Hank Smith hired a special train over the Eric Railroad, and took up a big crowd of New York men, calc'lating to trunchings. There were more than three hundred of them, and they did make things lively, you can bet.

"They attempted to take possession of the sum of the same and the same an

"They attempted to take possession of physician who had previously attended her. sunday she had violent attacks of names

Early yesterday morning little Emma sur-

The father said this morning that he was satisfied that her system had gradually become permeated with the arsenite of copper which came off the faucet and that she had us consciously been slowly poisoning herself.

CAPT. SCHLEY'S VACATION.

He Will Attend His Daughter's Wedding

and Is Proud of the Baltimore. BALTIMORE, Jan. 19.-Capt. Winfield Scott Schler, of the cruiser Baltimore, ar-rived to-day from New York to attend the marriage of his daughter, Virginia Schley, been awfully easy to turn that Convention beld quite a recept on to-day at his hotel. Capt. Behley is now on leave of absence and "Conkling was right in the midst of 'em, will rejoin his ship on Jan. 31. He will re-

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ous Winners To-Day.

Be Run Off.

Judging from the quality of the entries for Guttenburg's races to-day the sport should prove interesting. THE WORLD Handicap, with Brussels, King Erle, Woodcutter, and other fast milers, should be the best race of

Chickasaw Judging from his good race the other day, should be about due to win to-day, and the writer selects him to do the trick. Marty B. should be second and Hilds may best the others.

Francis S. carries top weight, but as he out-classes the others, he should win handly. Alderman Mac is the best of the others, and he hould be second. Guildero ought to beat the The third race is at five furlongs and the enprinters in training, Objection, with only 04 pounds up, has a great advantage in the weights, and the handicappers will no doubt select him to win. He ought to win handly.

carries top weight, ought to be no worse than The fourth race is THE WORLD Handican at a mile. Brussels appears to have a decided advantage in the weights and he should win. King Eric, if in any kind of condition, ought to be second. Woodcutter may beat the others. The fifth race is a mile and a quarter selling light weight, and judging from the way he ran

Capulta ought to be second, and Sunday, who

Saturday he ought to about win to-day. John Jay S. may be second and Success may be third, The last race is at six and a quarter furlouga. Cheeney may win, with Repeater second.

Caapman may be third. Referee in the Sporting World makes these

First Race-Red Light, Claudine. rirat Race—Red Light, Claudine. Second Kace—Prances S. Abierman Mac. Third Race—Objection, Red Elm. Fourth Race—Bei Harrison, King Eric. Fifth Race—Roody Fringle, St. Parls. Sixth Race—Chancellor, Spatisting.

From Other Morning Papers. First Race—Hilds, Blanche, Second Rave—Francis B., Alderman Mac. Third Race—Objection, Red E m. Pourth Race—Pearl Set, Brusses. Fitth Race—St. Paris, Fernwood. Sixta Race—Chancellor, Repeater.

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First Race—Chickasaw, Marty B. Second Race—Francis S., Alderman Mac. Third Race—Leo Brigel, Capulin. Fourth Race—Pearl Set. Blue Jeans. Fifth Race—St. Paris, Success. Sixtu Race—Chancellor, Spaining.

CUTTENBURG ENTRIES.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. GUTTENBURG HACE TRACK, Jan. 20. -Th entries for to-day's races are as follows : First Race—Beaten horses; selling; five forlongs.

—Hids. Ill: Med Livit, 106; Marty S., 102; Chickaeaw, 102; Lemar, 101; Express, 1-1; Claudine, 101; Ripston, 99; Girondes, 99; Blanche, 99; Alma filty 90; Hundrum, 85; bt.

—Hecond Race—Three-quarters of mile.—Francis S., 110; Alderman Mis., 117; Sandatons, 116; Guildero, 109; Hounie Bioe Bl., 104; Maggae C., gentug, 164; Masses C., gentug, 164; Masses C., gentug, 164; Masses C., gentug, 164; Masses C., version, 164; Marty C., Charles C., 107; Young Duke, 107; Topmast, 111; Capulin, 107; Young Duke, 107; Serva, 101; Objection, 108; Untherine B., 99; Red Serva, 107: Objection, 104: Oatherine B., 99; Radim, 99; Louise, 99; Finmbeau, 98; Loc Brigal, 97; Deer Lodge, 97; Joste M., 97; Addie T., 89; Gora Fanner, 89 ib.
FOUTTH RECO-THE WORLD Handiesp; one mile.—
King Fric, 112; Ben Harrison, 81; Paris, 107 each; Bine Jeans, 106; Lady Pulsifer, 105; Brunneis, 104; Idancoca, 108; Pearl Bet, 99; Cassalia, 95; Linnie, 41; Francis 2., 24; Gleumound, Woodcutter, 92;

Read in To-Morrow's EVENING WORLD how Ambrose H. Purdy stole Col. Fellows's thunder.

It is stated that the employees of the Great Western Entiroad are threstening to go out on strike. These men are diseastished with their hours of work and are asking to have them shortened or that extra pay be granded for the extra work which they claim they have to do.

St. Louis, Jan. 19.—George H. Lneking, a bookkeeper, is accused of abducting a girl baby, ten months old, from its supposed to have them shortened or that extra pay be granded for the extra work which they claim they have to do.

Raided by the Police.

Bar of Justice.

A distinctively Thespian air pervaded Justice Stilling's new court-room in Jersey City this morning, and here and there in the conglomerate assembly which always attends and soubrettish smile of the serio-comic lady. Altogether there were just nine "actors of a spasmodic raid on some of Jersey City's concert hale last night by Capt. Farrier, of the First Precinct.

be conducted in places where liquors were sold, or where any compansation was relicense. This meant an extra outlay of quite a lot of money to every saloon-keeper who tries contain the names of some of the fastest wanted to run a phonograph even in his place, and there were demurrers loud and long con-tinued. But all hands fell into line and the

licenses were generally procured.

As the year faded away likewise did the licenses and a number of saloon keepers didn's rouble themselves to renew them, Adolph A. Newman of Newark avenue and Cooper place and Christian Meistner, 273 Washington street,

POINTERS ON THE RACES. RANINTHE MIXED-ALE SISTERS MUST CLIFTON RACES STOP? JOY AT THE FRENCH BALL. RAPID THANSIT BY TUNNEL.

Break of Day.

ing Wine to King Henry IV.

The dawn was breaking over the house top

Occasionally, some lithe creature during the

about town, and after perching for awhile, like

a rosy dove, on the knee of one of the fellows,

was again passed back to the floor over the

These were the chief short-comings of the

Madison Square Garden as a ball-room was

PLEASED AT HILL'S NOMINATION

The Prevailing Good Cheer at Albany

Is Echoed from Buffalo.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

The Governor was a protracted season of Democratic good cheer.

Telegrams of congratuation for the man and the party are pouring in to-day.

The circlion will take pisce on Wednesday.

BUFFALO, Jan. 24.—The nomination of Hill

a committee of the Whitler Athletic Club and escorted to the city, where a brans band and citizens, together with the Whitler Club, will escort him through the streets to the room of the Club. Addresses of welcome will be made by John C. Adams and M. H. Hirschberg, followed by a reception. This over the Orange Lake Club will take him in charge and tender him a complimentary dinner. At a later date the Newburg Skating Association will present him with a medal set with diamonds, probably one of the linest ever made for a champion.

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thunder.

ALBANY, Jan. 20. -There is a feeling of very

Trail of Indicted Men.

simply wonderful for its invective. He Programme of Racing Events to A Galaxy of Nine Thespians at the Guttenburg's Association May Pick Five Servitors in Durance for Bear-Up a Few Extra Dates.

> The closing up of the Clifton race track yesterday furnished a choice morsel for gossip this morning when the last stragglers from the among turimen in the city this morning. That French ball found their way to the street from every one was astonished at the turn affairs | Madison Square Garden. Scores of blue-coated these scances were seen the smoothly snaven had taken it is needless to say, and the one policemen, who had lent rather an oppressive flies at Albany, together with the articles of face of the song and dance gent and the pert great question was: "What will the Associa-

ball, tightened their belts and stolldly departed From all accounts the prospects of Clifton when the last dancers had started homeward reopening and doing business as in bygone Another French Ball had come and gone. Its palmy days are exceedingly dubious. If the passage was marked with the general decorum Paterson authorities are in earnest, and mean. | which has characterized this ball of very late First Precinct.

A new was enacted a year ago in New Jersey the Clifton track, then the Association may as

Occasionally, some lithe creature during the which stipulated that no performances could well give up the ghost and seek other and evening would become the centre of a crowd of curious men, as she broke into a little frensy more consenial chmes.

> these who started to take the 11.30 train to the track yesterday. The crowd on the terry boat bons, was passed by half a dozen men from the categories and yells from another the floor to one of the boxes filled with men ing in a considerable portion of the Annexed crowd on the Jersey side and informed that the races were postponed. The reporter went to the track. It was de-

serted, and the only man in authority to be ledge of the box, her rosiness unimpaired. questioned, said that he did not possess inforlast French ball, and they were very venial. therefore begged to be excused.

"How is the track?" asked the reporter.

Court this morning.

clied to accept as an excuse the catatement that the King of France compelled them to serve the wire, uniter a threat that he would wreak fearful vengeance those them in case of refusal, and held them for trial,

'You don't want to monkey with kings,"

nafeeling policeman. "They Acting on the counsel of some ill-advised followers he was continually bumping up against this faction, and disaster to the weaker party naturally followed.

It is not known whether Guttenburg will escape trouble or not, but it is believed that all will be smooth sailing in Hudson County, and that if Clifton races are postponed indefinitely, then Guttenburg will race every day. They will take no action, however, until the matter is finally settle !. and an unfeeling polesman. "Tary don't stend no show here. If you'd ha's said that the wine was for Jerry Majoney here, who was at the ball, too, disguised as an Italian, the Court might ha' let you off."

The content of the co WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. — Among the ALBANY, Jan. 90. —There is a feeling of verwretchedly destitute women of the gay, rich general gratification to-day among the Dem wretchedly destitute women of the gay, the compital is a Mrs. Lilis Parker, who lives in a cratic legislators over the fact that a good scantily furnished room in a boarding-house thing has been well done.

Gov. David B. Hell has been nominated by Gov. David B. Hell has been nominated by Eleventh stress.

If it is a far different sphere, and at one time was the loving wife of a surgeon in the Union Army, a Republican and a member of the G. A. R. Mrs. Parker came to this city from Atlanta, Ga., with the hope of securing some employment under the Government that would enable under the Government that would enable have to support herself in her widowhood.

The Governor was heartly congratulated last nght, and there was a protracted season than the contract of the contract of the season and the contract of t

"St. Larrence will accept no favors from Tipsters' Opinions as to the Vari- Jersey City Concert Saloons New Jersey Officers Hot on the It Was Unconfined Until the Forty-two Miles of Underground Railway Planned for New York.

> The Scheme Will Cost \$60,000,000 and the Money Is Said to Be Ready.

The story of the scheme for rapid transit in New York which is told' in the plans and specifications of the Metropolitan Underground Railway Company which has just been

chapter from a book of fairy tales.

The project is so wast that it seems almost impossible that it should ever become an His Name N. E. Swartwout-His accomplished fact, and yet the company of capital'sis which is behind the enor undertaking is confident that wishin a few years it can have the entire system in opera

The plan involves the construction of girdle of double-track underground tunnels, tunnels in the lower part of the city, and tunrivers from the Battery to Brooklyn and Jer

sey City respectively.

A main artery of the system will extend northward from the Battery, under Broadway a huge success. A large stand for the smusi-clans occupied the centre of the room, its slikes banked with greens and flowers, and the slikes banked with greens and flowers, and the

Newman of Newark avenue and Copper jakes
which were among the number who allowed being
the second of the control of the contro

LALLY'S VICTIM IS DYING.

Surgeons Give No Hope for Dalati's Life-The Murderer Sullen.

Bartender Daiati, who was shot by ex-Bridge Policeman Lally Sunday morning, was still alive at Chambers Street Hospital this forences, though the atlending surreons say there is not one chance in a thousand that he will recover. Surgron Wells declared to an EVENING WORLD reporter that no attempt to extract the bullet would be made, as the man's condition would be made, as the many condition would not warrant it. His death may occur at any moment.

Lelly, the assassin, is in a cell in the Tomba swatting the re-nit of Dalai's wound, but declines, on the advice of his counsel, to talk at all about the tragedy.

RECIPROCITY WITH CANADA. Mr. Blaine's Offer Not Acceptable to the

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 19.-Despite denials from Washington it is positively known that Mr. Blaine has recently made overtures to the Canadian Government with a view of establishing closer trade relations between the two countries.

It is understood that the British Governaupremacy in this state will be one of the need to the ment is anxious that Newfoundland shall

Proposed Weights for Pugilists.

BOSTON, Jan. 19,-A number of the old time sporting men of this city who have Read in To-Morrow's EVENING been following boxing for years, and who WORLD how Ambrose H. Purdy stole Col. Fellows's have at times been backers of some of America's best pugilists, happened to meet at Capt. Cooke's office Saturday. For sev-Gov. Hovey tiets the Nomination.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 19.—The Republican Senatorial cancus to-night was brief but exciting. On the first ballot Gov. Hovey received the nomination by a majority of 3 over Charles W. Fairbanks, who received 17 votes. The fight was clearly between two anti-Administration men, as the name of ex Chairman Michener, of the State Committee, was not presented. Fairbanks is a Gresham man, and his friends claim bits defeat was the result of several very bad blunders.

eral hours they discussed some of the recents bit bit but the commination that some changes must be made to avoid so many uneven contests. They include weights and make some new classes seemed to be their idea. They involve the conclusion that the following weights and classes would put an end to one-sided fights: Bantam, 119 pounds; light-weight, 123 to 123; weight, 135 to 143; middle-weight, 143 to 152; the savy middle-weight, 143 to 152; the savy middle-weight, 163 to 175, and weight, 175 and over.

PRICE ONE CENT.

MYSTERY OF A SUIGIDE

2 O'CLOCK.

A Chicago Union League Man Kills Himself in New Orleans.

Wife and Daughter Hera.

NEW ORLEANS, Le., Jan. 23.—N. E. Swan, wout committed suicide by potson in a private poarding house here last night. He left letters addressed to his wife and daughter, at 48 West Thirty-eighth street,

Other papers showed that he was a member of the Union League Club, Chicago. At 48 West Thirty-eighta street, where Mrs.

and Miss Swartwout are staying, all informa-tion as to Mr. Swartwout's suicide was re-The house was formerly the residence of Mr.

sicians that were to furnish inspiration for the svening, had arrived.

Meanwhite some one had pulled as alarm from a fire-box flear by and for a short time the strains of "Little Annie Mooney," the clanging of fire bells, shouts of the people and the crackle of the fire made thrilling and terrifying discord.

When at last the flames were subdue I by the firemen's efforts it was found that Mr. shreeve had sustained a loss of \$500; no insurance. Broke a Leg on the Ice.

While working at 221 West Eighteenth street, this morning Michael Glynn, of 284 West Eighteanth atreet, socidently fell on a slipper; stone and broke his left leg. He was taken to Oh, It Was Pitiful. Rebecca Rathebaum, an attractive girl of bour twenty years, living at 91 Lewis street,

was taken to Believue Hospital this morning unconscious from exhaustion. Bhe was dest-

Collided with a Cable Car. came into collision last night at Broadway and
Manhattan street with Driver Steinert's coal
cart, was in the Harlem Police Court the
morning to press his counter charge against
the coal cart driver, but peace was patched up
and both were discharged.

Arabs Picked Up on the Street.

Abram Tofek, an Arabian peddler, and his wife Mary, who were arrested last night at Sights avenue and One Hundred and Twentythird street, charged with gruelty to their two chil-ires, were held at the Harlem Polloe Court this morning and the children were turned over to Gerry's Society. Table Knives Not Always Fatal. Daniel Engiume, of \$49 West Thirty-sixth

at his home this morning by cetting his threat with a table kuife. He was taken a prisoner to Hellevas Hospital, where it is said he will secover. She Became Suddenly Insane. Mrs. Mary Lee, twenty-seven years old, of

insane at her home last night, and the points this morning removed her to the Presbyterias Hospital. Slain by a Falling Stone. A large stone fell from a derrick upon Angelo Demaia, a laborer on the Harlem Railroad,

near Fordnam, this morning, killing him fa-stantly. The Coroner's office was notified. Under a Train in the Yard. Car Repairer Patrick McCarthy was run over and killed by a train in the Grand Central yard this morning while he was at work.

Hanged for Killing His Daughter. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 20. — James
Eubant was hanged at San Juse at noon yerterday. Eubank killed his daughter Ale a Los Gatos, Dec. 21, 1889. He cknowledges the crime on the scaffold.

GINE of the rube kind, taken at right then